Saint Mary's Collegian

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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Calcagno and Egan Winners in Presidential Primary Race

Witteman Wins 37th Annual Cottle Contest

Five Students Provide Keen Competition In Oratorical Event

Emerging victorious, by a unanimous decision of the judges in the final ballot, Horway Witteman, sophomore debater, achieved the honor of being Saint Mary's finest orator by winning the 37th annual Cottle Oratorical Contest, Wednesday evening in the Lounge.

Garbed in black academic robes, five contestants displayed the greatest oratorical talent that has ever been heard on the campus, the judges disclosed. Thomas Feeney, '40, Edward Gunz, '43, John Wecker, '43 and James Boock, '43, presented forceful, intelligent and talented orations. The three judges, in their first ballot, selected three different men for the honor and only after an extended discussion did they arrive at the winner unanimously.

AWARDED IN MAY

Witteman will be presented with the Cottle Medal at the Commencement Exercises May 12. In last year's competition he merited second place in the contest.

Judges selected to choose the victor were Edward McGlade '16, advertising executive, Harold Dobbins '31, superintendent of social welfare and John Healy '32, San Francisco attorney. Each of the judges won the coveted Cottle medal while attending Saint Mary's.

Witteman's winning oration dwelt upon the migratory worker problem in California. In eloquent words and beautifully expressed phrases he described the plight of the unfortunates who roam the highways of this state attempting to find work.

"The migratory worker is the driftwood of humanity, the scourge of society, the blight on the fair face of California, the nomadic harvester. He is one of some 200,000 refugees from parts near and far—all seeking a haven in this 'promised land'."

PLEADS FOR ACTION

Pleading for charitable action towards these unfortunates, Witteman stated, "If the migratory laborer asks for an honest wage and humane working conditions, he should insist that he gets them. He has a right to them, a right that God gave him, and no man or set of men should be allowed to take them away from him. His lots should not be that of harboring an ill-clad, ill-fed and ill-educated family."

In conclusion the orator said, "Bring me men to match my moun-

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Dances Tonight, Tomorrow, Friday Provide for Active Social Weekend

Sports Soiree Tonight Given By Senior Class

For the first time this semester the rafters of Madigan Gymnasium will vibrate to the strains of dance music, when the senior class sponsors a sport dance in the gymnasium this evening.

Permission has been granted by Brother Ralph, dean, to break tradition, by having the dance between the hours of 9 and 1, instead of the traditional time of 9 to 12.

OUTSTANDING BAND

The orchestra secured for the occasion is that of Bob Lamberson, who has built up a following in the dancing circles of Oakland.

All arrangements have been made in regard to refreshments at the dance. Also tentative plans have been made to distribute cigarettes to the patrons who attend that night. It is not definite as yet, however.

PRIZE DANCES

Contributing further to the enjoyment of the evening will be the conduction of several prize dances. Suitable prizes have been selected for the winners of the various dance contests.

All the schools, clubs, and followers of Saint Mary's College have been invited to attend the dance.

Admission for the dance will be 50 cents for the men, with the ladies admitted free of charge.

Robert Smith and Antony Lucus are chairmen.

Colleges Hold Intercollegiate Formal Affair

A new tradition among Bay region colleges will be established tomorrow night when students of six Catholic colleges dance at the Lakeside Country Club, to the music of Garwood Van's orchestra.

The Intercolegiate Formal, which is the first of its kind to be sponsored among the Catholic colleges of Northern California, and will feature the "Rolling Melodies" of Garwood Van and his famed Trocadero orchestra, is the realization of a proposal first conceived by Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president, and made at an intercollegiate dinner held on the Saint Mary's campus in the middle of last semester, and has been heralded among collegiate circles as the outstanding post-Lenten social event of the season.

HONORARY GUESTS

As announced last week, Archbishop John J. Mitty and Bishop Thomas P. Connelly will be honorary guests. In addition, each school is to have six patrons, those from Saint Mary's including Brother Albert, Father Manning, Brother Ralph, Professor James L. Hagerty, Professor Louis F. LeFevre, and Professor Claude Silva.

Each school was allotted a maximum quota of 50 bids for the affair and according to the latest report by Feeney and Robert Smith, in charge of ticket sales for Saint Mary's, the dance has been a complete sell-out, both on the Moraga campus and elsewhere.

Schools participating in the affair will be the San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College of San Rafael, the Unviersity of San Francisco, Holy Names College, Santa Clara University, and Saint Mary's College.

DEFINITE PLANS

At the meeting held Tuesday, definite plans were made for the perpetuation of the intercollegiate affair, and for the formation of the committee into a permanent group from which might come the sponsorship of other activities, Feeney disclosed.

Plans are already under way for the establishent of a Catholic Intercollegiate Radio Forum, at which students might gather to discuss current and vital economic or social problems, and members from the various colleges have been named to contact stations in the Bay Area.

Likewise in the offing is the publication of a literary magazine by the group.

Next meeting of the committee will be held within the immediate few weeks, Feeney said, at which time a complete accounting of the dance will be made and plans for the future will be more fully discussed.

Holy Names Women To Be ASSMC Guests

Resuming social relations with Holy Names College of Oakland after a three-year lapse, Saint Mary's will tender a supper dance to the women in the refectory from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Named to supervise the gathering is a committee headed by Robert Johnson, junior class president, and consisting of Walter Weber, Murray Brannen, and John Reardon. On the Holy Names campus, Miss Charlotte Campi is in charge of undergraduate attendance. Seventy-five girls are expected.

The dance is free. Those desirous of attending must sign up either with Johnson or in the Co-op.

Plans for the affair were initiated by ASSMC President Thomas Feeney as part of his program of increased activities. The resumption of relations follows a tea dance given in 1937 at which Holy Names was hostess to Saint Mary's men.

In order to facilitate introductions, a systematic plans has been developed, according to Johnson. This, it is hoped, will insure every man of knowing several girls.

In its last meeting, the Executive council voted money to cover the cost of the dinners.

Miss Frances Porter, president of the associated students at college of the Holy Names, accepted the invitation for the dance on behalf of her school.

Block SM Club Plans Barn Dance

Final dance of the spring semester will be the barn dance planned by the Block SM society for Saturday night, April 27, to be held in Madigan gymnasium.

The affair will feature a beauty contest and prizes for dancers. The usual 50 cent charge for men will prevail.

Karl Kaiser and Michael Mazaika, juniors, have been named chairman of the affair by Romolo Brusatti, president of the Block SM.

'Thank You' Dance May Not Be Held

Unless a meeting next week reversas plans, a freshman class-sponsored "Thank You" dance will not be held this semester.

Although arrangements for the affair had been completed by class leaders, unforseen developments hamper materialization of plans.

Freshmen, under President David Fitzpatrick, will meet next week for a final decision on the dance.

Swimming Pool Will Be Opened in 2 Weeks

Because of adverse weather conditions this week, the swimming pool will not be prepared for use as soon as had been previously expected, according to William J. Milliken, comptroller. The pool had been partially filled, but was emptied because of the recent rains.

It is expected, however, that the pool will be ready for use sometime during the next two weeks, weather permitting, Milliken stated.

In order to improve the pool for the coming season, the stripes were repainted, the cracks repaired, and the dirt completely cleared out. All that remains is the actual filling of the pool when the sediment in the lake water settles.

Dean Hogan at USF to Address Legal Club

Announcement comes from the Pre-Legal Association that it will sponsor a talk by Dean Edward A. Hogan of the University of San Francisco Law School to be given in the lounge on April 4.

The topic of the informal talk is not known, though it is understood that Professor Hogan will discuss a non-technical phase of the law of interest to other than pre-legal students. Everyone is invited to attend.

Another event on the calendar of the Pre-Legal Association is a visit to the University of San Francisco Law classes. After auditing several classes on the evening of April 9, the Saint Mary's pre-legal, men will be treated to refreshments by the members of the USF Saint Ives Club of law students.

YMI Will Elect New Officers

A new brace of officers will be elected by Saint Mary's College Council of the YMI at its next meeting Tuesday.

Officers whose terms are up include Lloyd Gallardo, president, Lionel Holmes, first vice president, Jorgen Johnson, second vice president Robert Johnson, marshall, Philip Kearney, recording-secretary, and William Egan, treasurer.

At the last regular meeting Marech 18, six new candidates were initiated. These were John Ryan, Murray Brennan, and Leo Haggerty, juniors; George Farnham and Thomas Lyons, sophomores; and Joseph Gosgrave, freshman.

Brother Leo to Speak About Fools

"The Fools of Shakespeare" will have their day on All Fools Day, April 1, when they become the topic of a lecture by Brother Leo on that date in the Alameda high school auditorium.

The lecture, the only one by Brother Leo in Alameda this year, is being sponsored by the Alameda Catholic Forum. According to Charles Carroll and Elias Welch, co-chairmen of the presentation and both Saint Mary's College alumni, tickets may be obtained at Frank's Music Shop and Schafer's Pharmacy in Alameda, at Sherman Clay & Co. in Oakland, and from Lloyd Gallardo, junior student, on the campus.

Proceeds of the lecture will be applied to a library fund.

Visiting Prep Press to Hear Noted Writers

Albion Ross, Evelyn Wells and Bro. Leo Will Address Convention

Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Evelyn Wells, prominent writer, and Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's, will headline the Eighth Annual Catholic Press Convention, it was announced today by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate Club, sponsor of the gathering. The convention will be held Saturday, April 6, on the campus.

Miss Wells, the author of "Champagne Days of San Francisco" and biographer of Bremont Older, will speak on "Women Journalists in days of Freemont Older, and Now." Brother Leo will give the official welcome, and Albion Ross will discuss foreign affairs.

Room 201 will be used as the general assembly.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges to determine the winning high-school newspaper in the statewide competition are Lionel Holmes, Havelock Hunter, John Beck, William Spehar, Thomas Twomey, and George Farnham. Contesting newspapers will be displayed in the art room.

More than 60 Catholic high schools have been invited to the gathering. Representatives from as far south as Saint Augustine High School, San Diego, have signified their intention of participating.

As a part of the convention, an exhibit of Catholic college newspapers is planned. A Catholic press display, relative to Catholic Press Month, will also be arranged.

COMMITTEE REVEALED

Aides named by Farnham to assist in conducting the convention include Horway Witteman, toastmaster for the noonday luncheon and morning session; Thomas Heidenreich, in charge of the registration of high school delegates; Lloyd Gallardo, who will arrange the exhibit of high school newspapers; Paul Llewellyn, chairman of the proposed afternoon dance; Edward Gunz, chairman of the welcoming committee, and Roger Heidenreich, in charge of the luncheon.

For the convenience of trans-bay delegates, the Sacramento Northern will run a special train from the First and Mission Streets terminal at 8:03 a. m.

SCHOLARSHIP INTERVIEWS

According to the schedule released today by Farnham, the Press Convention will be opened in the morning with scholarship interviews, followed by Mass at nine. Concluding the day, the presentation of awards will be made in De La Salle Lounge at 4 p. m. Criticisms of each publication entered in the contest will be given to the respective editors after the awards are made.

Examination for the two non-resident journalism scholarships awarded in conjunction with the convention will immediately preceed the official opening of the meetings. It will be in the form of an interview with Mr. Hunter,

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JOURNALIST — Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who will speak here Saturday, April 6 at the annual Catholic high school journalism convention.

—Chronicle Photo.

Radio Program Time Altered

Law Professor Wesley Davis to Appear on New Saturday Program

Airing time of the radio feature, Saint Mary's Speaks," has been changed to 1:45 p. m. on Saturdays, according to ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, manager in charge of production.

Radio station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, remains as the outlet for this offering, which has been held formerly at 4:15, Saturday. Production Manager Feeney explained that the time for the student program has been set ahead due to the fact that KROW intends to broadcast the baseball games played by Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

LAW INSTRUCTOR

C. Wesley Davis, instructor in law at the College, will headline the program set for tomorrow, at the new time. His topic will be "Archaic Laws."

Norman "Red" Strader, Gael coach, is billed tentatively to follow the law instructor on the succeeding program. His subject will be on the outlook for football next season.

OUTLINE GIVEN

General outline for the 15 minute program series follows that pursued in previous programs. Activities of the school consume the first five minutes, sports demand the next three minutes, the weekly feature, which is an interview with some prominent member of the College faculty, takes five more minutes, with time for announcements and introductions limited to two minutes.

Announcers for the program are freshmen Clifton Naughton, John Wecker, and August Zipse. Naughton is chief announcer with Wecker and Zipse acting as alternate voices. The three first year men were selected as a result of auditions held at the beginning of the series at the studios of KROW.

SPEAKER SCRIPT WRITER

Administration sanction is given to the weekly scripts by Havelock H. Hunter, Director of Public Relations, through whose office the scripts are handled. The scripts are presented at the radio station 48 hours before each broadcast. For the first several programs William Spehar, ASSMC vice-president, is writing the script dealing with news, while Robert Bazzanella, junior resident student, devotes his efforts to sports events.

The current program represents the first extensive student radio activity since Saint Mary's "Class Room of the Air" was presented from San Francisco in 1935.

Alumnus to Give Advertising Talk

As the second speaker of the current Saint Mary's Ad Club lecture series, Robert Gleason ex'38 of the San Francisco Chronicle, will discuss phases of newspaper advertising before a joint session of Collegian journalism and advertising students Monday.

Mr. Gleason's talk is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. in Room 110 Galileo Hall. He joined the Chronicle retail advertising department after leaving Saint Mary's in 1936 and has been active in the Ad Club functions since.

Two San Franciscans To Compete In Final Contest Thursday; 230 Students Vote In Election

Johnson Places Third, Crowley Fourth, Ryan Last; Nominations Assembly For Minor Posts Scheduled For Tuesday

Next year's president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will be a resident student from San Francisco, just as ASSMC heads for the past five years have come from the transbay city.

Next year's president will be either Walter Calcagno, a philosophy major in the School of Arts and Letters, or William Egan, an economics major.

This was the result of the primary election held yesterday when the polls were open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Ballots were counted immediately thereafter by the election committee which included Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president, William Spehar, vice president, Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer, Romolo Brusatti, secretary, and Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor.

230 VOTERS

Two-hundred thirty student voters favored the five candidates as follows:

Walter Calcagno, first; William Egan, second; Robert Johnson, third; Peter Crowley, fourth; John Ryan, fifth.

The candidates and their votes follow:

Calcagno	70
Egan	66
Johnson	56
Crowley	32
Ryan	6

Presidential candidates spoke Wednesday at 12:20 in the lounge. Lavine Bettencourt, head of the election committee, presided over the platform speeches, which were limited to seven minutes.

Louie Guisto's Co-op served as the location of the ballot box for the primary election.

This primary election was necessitated by an amendment to the student body constitution voted last year during the presideny of John L. Sullivan, which provided that if more than three candidates are nominated for the student body leadership, as there are this year, the choice should be in the form of a primary election followed later

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Foch Debate Team Selected

Santa Clara Drops Out of Annual Forensic Encounter

Lack of time and crowded activities at the Mission campus forces the University of Santa Clara out of the annual Foch Debate this year, which means that Saint Mary's College will oppose the University of San Francisco in the traditional forensic classic.

The event, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, will be held this year on Tuesday, April 16, in French Library, 4th floor, Native Sons Hall, San Francisco.

Topic decided upon, as announced by William Simon, debate coach, after meeting with the Alliance is, "Resolved: that France should not decline a proposal for peace on the basis of the present status quo."

With Saint Mary's taking the affirmative, Horway Witteman '42 and John Wecker '43 will represent the College.

This year's event features a change in that it is a two-man debate instead of the usual three-man encounter. Fifteen minute constructive talks and ten minute rebuttals for each speaker are permitted.

According to Dr. Raoul Blanque of the Alliance, judges will be selected by the International Relations Committee of the Commonwealth Club.

A gold medal is donated by the French government to the individual outstanding speaker of the evening.

College Mourns Unexpected Death of Veteran Grad

Another of the thinning ties of the new college with the Mission Road campus in San Francisco snapped this week with the death of Jim O'Donnell '87, beloved member of the Old Guard.

O'Donnell died in his sleep of a heart attack at his San Mateo home Tuesday night, three days after one of many visits to the camus.

GUEST OF COLLEGE

Retiring after 25 years with the Internal Revenue service two years ago, O'Donnell had been the guest of the College on numerous occassions while he was attempting to regain his health. He suffered a throat hemorrhage while accompanying the football team to the Cotton Bowl in 1939 and had never fully recovered.

Born in Saint Peter's parish, San Francisco, O'Donnell took his schooling with the Brothers and matriculated to the Mission Road college in the spring of 1883. He was a distinguished student of Professor McCormick, teacher of elocution, and was soloist with the College glee club. For years he sang tenor with the famed Elks Club quartet.

BOOK BINDER

After leaving the old college, O'Donnell entered the bookbinding business in San Francisco and made a hobby of collecting rare editions throughout his life. He never married.

He was an honorary member of the campus Council of the Young Men's Institute, and was partly responsible for organization of the group two years ago.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend sincere condolences to Bernard Smith Jr., upon the death of his father, an alumnus of the College.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY—
12:30—Press convention committee meeting.

TONIGHT—
9:00—Sport dance in gymnasium.

SATURDAY—
1:45—"Saint Mary's Speaks" over KROW.
2:30—Phoenix vs. Bears at Edwards Field.
9:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate Formal at Lakeside Country Club.

SUNDAY—
Debaters leave on Pacific Northwest tour.

MONDAY—
12:20—Alumni Advertising talk in G110.
8:00 p. m.—Brother Leo lecture in Alameda.

TUESDAY—
10:00—Nominations assembly for minor ASSMC positions.
7:30 p. m.—YMI meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Organization meeting of Catholic College Workers Unit in Administration reception reception rooms.

WEDNESDAY—
12:20—Executive council meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Education meeting in D114.

THURSDAY—
Final election of ASSMC officers.

FRIDAY—
7:30 p. m.—Holy Names Dinner Dance in refectory.

SATURDAY—
Press Convention.

Varsity Debaters Leave on Two Week Tour of Far North

Seven debates, one symposium, and a radio discussion, interspiced by the beauties of the Redwood Empire, scenic wonders of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and the playland of British Columbia, will constitute this season's annual Saint Mary's Debate Tour.

The trip through the Pacific Northwest will be made by John Franey, William Egan, and Charles Sill, who will leave by automobile on Sunday, March 31, and return on Friday, April 12.

Following the Redwood Highway through California, Oregon and Washington, the Saint Mary's representatives will spend a week at competative debating with universities and colleges throughout Oregon and Washington. Before leaving California, however, they will engage in a two way discussion among themselves on the third term question over radio station KIEM in Eureka.

VISIT IDAHO

During the second week they will visit the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, return to Washington for a contest with Washington State, and thence back to Oregon where they will speak at Linfield College at McMinville in the final debate of the tour.

In spite of a heavy schedule that will keep them busy with discussions on eight of eleven days, the members of the debate squad have made it known that they intend to see as much of the Northwestern states as possible and to visit numerous places of tourist attraction. They will be free of engagements during the weekend of April 6 and 7, which they plan to spend in Seattle, Spokane and British Columbia.

SIZEABLE DONATION

The tour will be financed by a sizeable donation already received

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There's That Census Man

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

The bewhiskered gentleman of the stars and stripes likewise suggests that students forward home information which their parents "never knew till now."

It's the taking of the census which occasions these government requests, and in a letter to the Collegian from the Bureau of the Census at Washington, it was urged that resident students write home information about themselves which parents might not know about.

All this points to the government's aim for a successful and statistically accurate 1940 census.

What does Uncle Sam wish the students to tell their folks? Merely such information referring to employment status as number of hours, weeks employed, kind of work, etc.

The census taker comes around in April. Uncle Sam's wish is that students write home before that time to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

Social Problems of Nation Discussed by Dorothy Day

From the sordid shanty towns and jungle settlements of the wandering workers, from the hovels of the deep south to the shacks and shanties of inland California, Oregon and Washington Dorothy Day, famous exponent of Catholic social work, brought first-hand data to a group of students who met with her last Wednesday in the lounge.

To this gathering she explained, in answer to numerous queries, the "downright" need of giving these nomadic harvesters something besides relief.

MUST HAVE LAND

"They must have land and tools to work with if our problem is to be solved, and they must have a lay apostolate to teach them what is right and wrong if we are to make human beings of them" she frankly admitted while asking the cooperation of those present in promoting the welfare center proposed by Saint Mary's graduates in San Francisco.

In answer to a question put by sophomore John Epperson, as regards the purpose of giving food to "avowed bums" day after day, for three years to date, the ever-alert, erudite yet plain-spoken Miss Day replied that "Christian charity makes for no discrimination when it comes to helping the lesser of Christ's brethren."

HOUSES OF HOSPITALITY

Further questions elicited the fact that through the work of those who, in voluntary poverty, have taken up Christ's labor among the destitute and through the influence of the "Catholic Worker", a monthly publication, more than 30 houses of hospitality have been established throughout the land.

An appeal that everyone make it his duty to help this cause for bringing decent living conditions and the "yoke of Christ to these human wretches" wound up the formal gathering, after two hours of probing the social problem that confronts this generation.

Student Body Funds Will Be Exhausted Before End of Year With Present Spending Program

Ex-Council Deliberates Over Further Allotments to Various Deserving Activities Because of Scarcity of Funds

Faced with the issue of spending every last penny of the student body funds before the end of the school's fiscal year, the Executive Council deliberated extensively at last Tuesday's session upon the plausibility of such a procedure.

The pro faction finally triumphed and $45 out of a balance of $65 was allotted. Twenty dollars was added to the Holy Names supper dance budget with the hope of improving the quantity and quality of the dinner; and $25 was voted to the debaters as a help on their 3200 mile debating tour which commences next Sunday.

The debating allotment was voted under the condition that if the money was not used, it would be returned to the student body fund. The remaining $20 has been set aside for the trophy award, which, as yet, has not been sanctioned by the council.

Discussing the plausibility of Mal Fiese's suggestion that the manager in minor sports need not be a participant in the sport, the council agreed to amend the constitution. This amendment, which applies only to minor sports such as tennis and golf, as stated reads, "That the qualifications for a minor sport manager no longer demand that he be a playing member in the sport." The amendment was presented by Walter Webber.

In the closing minutes of the session the council discussed the purchasing of a gift for Norman "Red" Strader which will be presented at the approaching testimonal dinner; also the acquiring of new ping pong paddles; and the buying of paper and stencils for this week's student body elections.

Witteman Wins Cottle Contest

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tains, yes, rugged are the Sierras as they rise in majestic splendor to acknowledge the God who formed them—and sound in mind and body and staunch in soul shall be the migratory laborer when all men acknowledge him as a brother in Christ."

Student Body President Thomas Feeney delivered a plea for sound thinking Christmas to rise up and rebel against the communistic and capitalistic systems which threaten to rob America of its democracy and in their stead to implant the Catholistic teachings of Christ.

TURN TO HOLY FATHER

Freshman Edward Gunz, in dramatic and suspense creating oration on peace, drew back the curtain of time to the Armistice in 1918 and forcefully depicted the horrows and untold sorrows caused by the Great War. In seeking the solution for the present war, Gunz declared "that nations and peoples must turn to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, who since the first days of his Pontificate has dedicated his efforts and solicitude to the purpose of reestablishing peace and afterwards maintining it."

Enunciating the evils and degradation which the present capitalistic system has inflicted upon the working class, John Wecker, challenged the Christian youth of America to "Bring God back into government, education, economics, all life, so that capitalism and labor instead of being pitted against each other would have the same ultimate objectives: the mutual good of their business and of society as a whole."

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

James Boock stressed the utter inattentiveness of public school officials to care for the religious education of American students. "Education," he stated, "consists essentially in preparing man for what he must be and what he must do in this life in order to attain the sublime destiney for which he was ordained! Religious training develops not only the mind, but the heart and the soul as well," he said.

Brother Henry was the chairman of the evening.

'Slip' May Take Loyola Position

Content to sit at home in slippers and lounging robe, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, former head man of the Galloping Gaels, is now resting on his laurels while newspapers and sports-minded fans ponder his next move.

With the conclusion of negotiations over Madigan's contract, and the satisfactory settlement of the salary involved, the question of his next move will undoubtedly be answered.

Rumors over his future doings are rampant, but foremost among them is the possibility of his taking over the reins as head coach of Loyola University of Los Angeles. Also worthy of mention are the propositions of a liquor salesman or a steel magnate, neither of which, it is probable "Slip" will accept.



ON THE DOTTED LINE—Brother Albert, president of the College, watches as Norman "Red" Strader affixes his signature to the contract which makes him head football coach of the Galloping Gaels for the next three years—Photo Courtesy Oakland Post Enquirer.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, which was held in San Francisco, on Tuesday, March 12, the report of the nominating committee was officially approved. Leo Cunningham, chairman of the committee, submitted the names of the following members:

Chaplain, Rev. Edmund Moss, '32; President, J. Giles Miller, '18; Vice-President, George McKeever, '17; Recording Secretary, Jack Henning, '38; Treasurer, Raymond J. Arata, '28.

Directors: George Bertain, '23; Peter Mitchell; Eugene Riordan, '10; George Chapdelain, '18; Carlos Freitas, '28; George Tait, '14; Joseph Guptill, '14; Frank Lynch, '29; Judge Andrew Pierovich, '17; Harry L. Day, '85; Thomas Feeney, '40; Robert McAndrews, '32; Willard Gates, '28; Charles Scheflin, '32; William J. Feneran, '20; Thomas Cara, '33; Justin Mahony, '18; James P. Lang, '30; Roy H. Nevis, 17; Elton Lawless, '26; J. Philip Murhpy, '29; Louis B. DeAvila, '12; Dr. John Murphy, '24; Spence Dickson, '12; Edward J. McSweeney, '35; Garry Vivaldi, John B. Reilley, '38; James W. McNamara, '12; John Brophy, '28; William Marciniak, '25.

Moderator: Brother Henry.

The following is an excerpt from the Constitution of the Alumni Association governing the nomination and election of officers. This constitutes official notice of these provisions to all active members of the Association.

ARTILE V: Election of Officers:

Section 1: The officers of this Association, with the exception of the Executive Director, shall be elected annually at an election to be held at Saint Mary's College on the Annual Homecoming Day.

Section 2: At the meeting of the Board of Directors held at least sixty-five (65) days prior to the Annual Homecoming day, the President shall appoint a nominating committee which shall meet prior to the next monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and shall choose nominees for all officers of the Association to become vacant at the end of the fiscal year. The Nominating Committee shall thereupon deliver to the President, in writing, a list of the nominees chosen by it for the respective offices of this association and the President shall read the report of the nominating committee at the meeting of the Board of Directors next immediately following the meeting of the board of Directors, at which the nominating committee was appointed, and shall also cause said list of nominees to be printed in the official organ of this Association in the first issue thereof printed and published after the meeting of the said Board of Directors, and, in any event, in an issue thereof printed at least twenty days prior to Homecoming Day. Other nominations for any and all offices of this Association may be made by petition signed by at least twenty (20) active members of this Association and filed with the Executive Director at least five (5) days prior to Homecoming Day. The names of all nominees chosen by the nominating committee and by petition, as aforesaid, shall be posted by the Executive Director prior to 9 a. m. on Homecoming Day in three conspicuous places on the campus of Saint Mary's College, which places are thereby designated as : (1) the bulletin board of the post office; (2) the bulletin board of De La Salle Hall; and (3) the bulletin board of Dante Hall.

If no nomination is made by petition for any office then the nominee chosen by the nominating committee for that office shall be the officer for that office to take office on the first day of July, following Homecoming Day.

Section 3: In case of a contest for any office or offices, voting shall be by secret ballot at a poll to be open for two hours on Homecoming Day, to-wit, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. of said day at the alumni office on the campus and a majority of votes cast for the candidate for any offcie, shall elect.

Section 4: Only active members of the Association shall be eligible to hold office or to vote at the annual meeting. An active member of the Association is one whose dues are paid to date.

In the event of a contested election, those presenting active membership cards will be entitled to vote.

DOUBLE O: It's 40 years this semester since the Century Class,—1900—left the old College on Broadway. Only five members of that graduating class are living, three of whom are in Northern California. These three, Superior Judge Edward I. Butler of Marin County, Henry A. Senf, State Soccer President and Supervisor of Sacramento County, and Frank E. Michel, Sacramento Realtor and member of the Sacramento County Civil Service Commission, will be present on home coming day, April 14th. The other two class members, William "Bill" Chapman and John A. Lavelle reside in Los Angeles. These "old timers" are all strong boosters for their Alma Mater and will be accompanied that day by Michels nephew, Jimmy Flynn '35, head basketball coach at Sacramento High School.

Visiting Prep Press to Hear Noted Writers

(Continued from Page One)

head of the department of journalism, and include a short written examination on journalism only.

PRESENT HOLDERS

Present holders of perpetual journalism trophies include Saint Ignatius High School, San Francisco, whose "Red and Blue" last year captured the reward for first place among publications from boys' schools. The Academy of the Presentation, San Francisco, with its "Reflector" won the Balfour trophy for the first place among competing girls' schools.

The "Tatler" from Saint James High School, San Francisco, last year merited the Collegian Plaque, with second place among boys' publications. Second place among girls' entries and the accompanying Gillick plaque was the "Megaphone," of the Immaculate Conception Academy, also of San Francisco.

Adjudged the best mimeographed publication last year was the "Thuringian," published by Saint Elizabeth High School of Oakland. The Julia Twomey cup, given in recognition of the most outstanding and praiseworthy achievement of a student writer during the academic year, was won in 1939 by Eileen Kelly, then editor of the Immaculate Conception Academy's "Megaphone."

Calcagno, Egan Voted Candidates For Final

(Continued from Page One)

by a run-off between the most popular men.

LOSERS MAY RUN

Losers among the presidential candidates in the primary election are eligible to run for other student body offices.

Nominations for offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and intra-mural manager will be made at a student body meeting to be held next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in D201.

Saint Mary's College is located in the Danville parish.

While the parish in Danville was not erected until 1910, the first Mass said within the present confines of the parish was in 1875 at Walnut Creek in the Edward McCauley home in Green Valley, near Alamo, by Rev. James H. Aerdon, O.P., on the occasion of a sick call.

Graduate Work at USC, Discussion Topic

Beginning a spring series of sessions by the Saint Mary's College Teachers' association, an education meeting will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in D114.

The meeting will deal with changes at Southern California's graduate school, and will be based upon a report of Harry Aaronson, '39 now studying at USC for his teacher's certificate.

According to Thomas Twomey, who is conducting the meeting, the discussion will be of importance especially to those planning to seek teaching credentials at the southern school.

Eire Oge to Present Irish Dramatic Nite

In place of the Saint Patrick's Day dance, the Eire Oge Society has planned a one act play night. The group has confined its selection of plays to those of Irish origin.

Brother Cyprian, moderator for the society, and former teacher of dramatics in high school, will direct the production of these plays.

The plays will be presented in the latter part of April, according to Peter Crowley, club president.

Sophomores Elect 1941 Gael Editor

Horway Witteman Assumes Position By Unanimous Vote

Carrying the unanimous approval of the entire sophomore class, in an unusual one candidate election, Horway Witteman, Collegian columnist and varsity debater, was chosen to occupy the editorship of the 1941 Gael at the regular sophomore meeting March 18.

Witteman was opposed by the nomination of George Farnham, John Beck, John Epperson, Garrett Fox, however they declined nominations because of other extra-curricular activities which require their attention. Witteman carried the election by a unanimous vote.

Upon his assuming office in April, editor-elect Witteman will choose his staff and begin preparations for the production of the annual. Walter Clacagno, present Gael editor, will assist Witteman in his preparations.

According to the new Gael editor, many innovations will be made in the 1941 yearbook. Among these are increased advertisements made possible by contacting advertisers in Sacramento, Stockton and Los Angeles. He will begin immediately to form the outline of the annual and begin a strenuous campaign to arouse enthusiasm for next year's Gael. Assignments to staff members will be given as soon as possible and the financial budget determined.

Witteman promises a "Gael of Gaels'.

Universal Saint Mary's Nite Held by Alumni

Sparked by four KGO-KPO men who are Gael alumni, the annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" program was heard on KPO Monday night in a coast network and short wave broadcast. Graduates of the Moraga College assembled at dinners all over the West for the yearly commemoration. Group listening to the KPO show climaxed the meetings.

The half-hour began at Hotel Sir Francis Drake where Carl Ravazza, '36 led his NBC dance band in "The Bells of St. Mary's." Frank Barton '32 announced.

Back at the studio, Dick Vail, '37 interviewed such Saint Mary's luminaries as Brother Albert, president; Brother Leo, noted lecturer; Giles Miller, alumni head; Mrs. Frederick West, president of the Saint Mary's Guild; George Callan, president, Saint Mary's Club. Bob McAndrews, '32, KGO-KPO sales promotion manager, is writing the script, and Bill Holmes '32, KGO-KPO producer, is in charge of program arrangements. A Saint Mary's medley by Ravazza ended the show.

The broadcast was heard as far north as Alaska, east as far as Denver and by short wave in South America, South Seas and Hawaii.

Varsity Debate Men Make Northwest Tour

(Continued from Page One)

from Alumnus Harry L. Day, a $25 Donation from the Alumni, and a donation by the Saint Mary's club.

Following is the schedule of the tour: Monday, April 1, radio discussion over KIEM in Eureka; Tuesday, Oregon State at Corvallis on third term question; Wednesday, Portland University at Portland on isolation; Friday, University of Washington, on third term question.

Monday, April 8, Gonzaga, no question decided; Tuesday afternoon, University of Idaho at Moscow on isolation policy; Tuesday evening, Washington State, symposium on third term question; Thursday, Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon.

The DeWitt Clinton High School for boys in New York City is the largest high school in the world, with an enrollment of more than 10,000.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN



ALBERT LINGUA

El Pueblo de neustra Senora la reina de Los Angelos! From there, the harbor of the 1932 Olympic games, the haven of the stars and the coming business and pleasure metropolis of the world, comes Albert Lingua. And there he intends to go after May time graduation from Saint Mary's College, the one light he found brighter than anything of its kind below the border.

With enough medals (which he garnered in football, baseball and track, in which he was a 9.6 prep performer, to flatter a batallion of French officers, Al migrated to the Gael campus some four years ago, at first bent on performing for "Slip" on the Moraga grid acres. Though an injury forced him from football after but a year of frosh competition, he was of course not through with sports. Immediately he joined the Phoenix nine, played alternately at catcher, outfielder and infielder and now captains a team which promises to cop the CIBA title for 1940.

HOT CORNER MAN

Aside from handling the hot corner for Earl Sheely's boys, Lingua has a number of rods in the fire when it comes to extra-curricular activity. A member of both the Dante and Block SM clubs, he has found time for student government, varsity forensics and debate managing. In the first place, he has represented the senior class in the Executive Council and, secondly, has given his talents to Mr. Simon's debaters. Lastly, he has served for a year as manager of the frosh argumentation artists.

HISTORY MAJOR

Working at a history major with minors in education, philosophy and English, Albert has done classroom work of no mean caliber in Dante hall. Always consistent at the scholastic grind he has found therein something to his particular liking. Hence, next year will find him pursuing further studies at the University of Southern California for his M.A. and position as a teacher. Also, he intends to keep plugging the hoss hide about but as yet is just uncertain as to the locale.

Catholic Worker Movement Is Lecture Topic

Dorothy Day Speaks Before Assembly Of Associated Students

Being booed out of transient camps upon the mere mention of religion . . . bucking the stiff resistance of social betterment of the borgois class of Americans . . . laboring in grime and slovenly conditions among the tenement districts of New York . . . praying for aid and assistance with phenomenal results.

This bit of social background, wieved poignantly into a cursory description of the work being done by the Catholic Worker movement, was offered to students and faculty assembled March 20 to hear a talk by Dorothy Day, writer and lecturer.

On her second visit in three years to the Moraga campus, Miss Day, who is a leader in the movement which she described, told of the organization of the Catholic Worker group its attempts to aid in a reconstruction of the social order according to Christian teachings; she told of how prayer and an emphasis on the spiritual forms the foundation of the movement.

PROPERTY ESSENTIAL

The church teaches, Miss Day pointed out, that "a certain amount of goods are necessary for man to live a good life." In stating that we have violated all Catholic teachings in regard to property, the speaker remarked that "our proletarian state is neither Catholic nor American."

Referring directly to the Catholic Worker movement, Miss Day stated that the work is carried out by voluntary poverty and works of mercy. Voluntary poverty is a technique and a means to be used. "The only way you can know the poor is to live among them," she said.

SPIRITUAL MEANS

"However," she remarked, "without the foundation of daily Communion we couldn't do anything. We have spiritual means at our disposal and we use them."

"Primacy of the spiritual is emphasized," she added. "Prayer must be put first. We have found that this has helped our movement."

St. Mary's Club Notes

The club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, March 27, 8:15 p. m. at the Knives and Forks Club, 522 Valencia street, near Sixteenth street.

BASEBALL:

The following are the games to be played at the Seals Stadium, under the Club's sponsorship:

Friday night, April 5, at 8 p.m., UCLA vs. Saint Mary's.

Sunday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's.

Friday night, April 19, at 8 p.m., USC vs. Saint Mary's.

Emmett Dillon, chairman of the baseball committee wishes to thank the members who have been supporting the games. Familiar faces at the Santa Clara game were: Maury Guy, Frank Jones, Joseph Fitzgerald, Thomas Kennedy Sr., Thomas Deasy, Charles J. Barry, and his brother Dave, Leroy Penneington, James L. Roney, Elmer Thomas, Walter Stafford, Lee Brown, Dr. Walter F. Byrne, Dan Cuneo, Charles Dodd, Joe Raymond, James McCaffrey, and Max Podlech.

We wish to welcome into the club a new member from Clovis, Calif. J. Eugene Yenger, sponsored by President George Callan. Hold off a little while, Charley Pohley.

Hope we will see the following members at the next meeting, Andrew R. Johnson, Frank Murray, Ed Jones, Danny Dee, Dr. Edward P. Genochio, Val Molkenburgh, Jack Moss, Frank Schmid, Stanley Leavell, E. J. LeBerge St., Henry J. Maritzen, Al Reding, Dan Looney, and George I. Rankin. Better come early next Wednesday evening. President George Callan promises an interesting and entertaining evening.

MEMBERSHIP

Paid-up membership to date is 436, and by June we anticipate 500 paid-up members. Now it is up to you good members to bring in just ONE prespect. Bring him to the next meeting.

Congratulations to Alfred E. Fuller—to the wife of Al was born on March 17, at 381 Moncada Way, a daughter.

Just received a letter from a prospect in Ryde, Calif., which reads as follows:

P. O. Box No. 94, Ryde, California
Dear Sir:

Please send me two application forms to join the Saint Mary's Club. I want to join and I believe I can get another member.

Thank you.

Yours,
Mr. B. J. Silvay.

We like to see a letter like this roll into Box No. 327.

Do you know that Ray Miller is now with the Rex Auto Repair shop, 1449 Lombard St., San Francisco, Calif. Bring your car in soon and let him give it its spring "medicine" on time.

Just received a letter from Brother Frank DeMartini of Oakland, Calif., stating that he would like to get in touch with that printer who prints that little paper for the college and to see why he misses the paper every once in a while. O. K. Frank, here it is: Last week was Holy Week and the college had a little vacation, so they did not issue the Collegian. Frank also states that he has two applications all wrapped up for next month. Go to it, Frank.

An enthusiastic group attended the meeting on March 27. It was gratifying to see the large gathering and speaks well for the membership and also points to the healthy condition of our organization.

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ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Gael GOSSIP

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR



Annus Mirabilis!

The grid machine bogs down for lack of oil; Harlan Dykes, the ol' fox, is confined to a recuperation ward for the basketball season; the Phoenix lose TWO games to the Prune Valley upstart; the "Slipper" retires to the anonymity of a swivel chair, and now—oh, woe is you!—for the next 365 days you must be satisfied with the arrogant comments of a cub reporter, turned sports editor. Better duck while you may. Here it comes!

Phoenix Ride Again

The Phoenix shake the vacational crinks out of their limbs this week, and return in earnest to the serious business of bringing that li'l triangular flag back to the valley of Moraga. Because of that work of genius, the CIBA schedule, the Phoenix started the season with three fat weeks of baseball, in which they were compelled to take on all manner of league competition. There followed three lean weeks from which they are now emerging and in which league games were conspicuous by their absence. And now the boys go into a whirlwind three weeks of pursuing the national pastime, which includes encounters with ALL of the clubs in the league!

The return of Bill Wright to the batting order will enhance the stick work to a considerable degree. He arrives in the nick of time. For with a predominently inexperienced pitching staff, the 1940 pennant hopes must now rest with the Phoenix' hitting ability.

Grid Year Promising

Tab the Gaels as a team to be reckoned with in the forthcoming grid campaign. With everybody's choice, Norman "Red" Strader, in the Top Sarge post and Marty Kordick as First Looey, this should be the Gallopers harvest year—if certain hurdles can be hurdled. Jack Guthrie's signal barking, Ed Hefferman's crack throwing-arm, and Andy Marefos' annihilating line smashing will be deciding factors in the backfield's contribution to next season's Gael victories. Jack Sims, Jim McPartland, as yet untried Jim Lankas, Ken Sanders and Clark Keyer will reinforce the halfback spots and Mike Mazaika, Dave Nichols and George Arabian will back up Guthrie's all-important post. So the backfield outlook is all milk and honey and fried chicken. But the line situation is not s'good, not s'good. No longer in our midst will be such behemoths as centers, Ken Hardy and Milo Milicevich; ends, Joe Aguerre, Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton and Romolo Brusatti; tackles, Nick Katzmeyer and Dick Jones, and guard Tony Lucas. The big question of spring practice seems to be: Can "Red" Strader amply fill the gaping vacancies caused by graduation? The job, admittedly, isn't the easiest task in the world, but we think that Strader will solve the problem and emerge next year with a very representative aggregation.

And So Forth . . .

Paging "What-an-Eye" **Tobin: Ulysses Brock,** Freed-Hardeman college (Tennessee) forward, placed 83 (count 'em) digits through the strings in a recent 101-21 vanquishment of rival Bethel College, also of Tennessee . . . **Bill "Bitsy" Bettencourt,** former Gossiper, switches from the Sports editorship of the Napa Daily Register to Oakland's Post-Enquirer . . . The annual Block SM Barn Hop is on the slate for April 27, announces prexy, **Primo Brusatti** . . . The **Earl of Moraga** once won the Spokane city pocket billiards championship promoted by S. F .Examiner's **Abe Kemp** . . . Big **"Swede" Anderson,** former Gael guard, starred on the Golden State Creamery five, which placed third in the National Tournament at Denver . . . Oldest rivalry on the coast is renewed tomorrow when the Phoenix go over the hump to tangle with the Golden Bear; first recorded contest was entered into the record books on May 20, 1887 . . . Beauteous **Helen Crlenkovich,** who gave an exhibition here last Autumn, is back in local circles once more, returning from a highly successful goodwill tour of South America . . . WOW: First Social-Hi-Jinx-Dinner of the newly-organized USF Club, blue-printed from the Saint Mary's Club, will feature **George Malley's** beef trust in an Hawaiian dance revue! . . . ATENTION, DIVOT DIGGERS: The National Golf Foundation is sponsoring a move to provide low price golf course privileges, during restricted hours, to players of high school and college age. Golf club rental "libraries" for supplying clubs to students without equipment are a feature of the plan . . . NAMES: **Francis Kelleher,** former Gael baseballer, was optioned to Seattle by Newark of the International league . . . **Johnny McPartland,** ex '42, is working out with the Seals these days . . . **Warren Jenkins,** '38, flung for the Federal Outfitting-Shipfitter's Union ball club, champions of the Seals Stadium winter league, this season . . . **Hal Woods,** ex '41, contributed his casaban prowess to Italian A. C. . . . and **Al Andrade** '39 was no less impressive with American Creamery's quintet . . . **Jack Tuite** '42 occupied the regular guard spot when Saint Elizabeth's Unlimiteds captured the CYO title.



HEY, TEACHER—Norman "Red" Strader imparts a bit of practical knowledge, gained through more than fourteen years of coaching experience, to a few of the former Gael greats, who attended the Saint Mary's Coaching school held here last week. Listening attentively to what the ol' professor has to say are, (left to right), Bob Patterson, Armand Seghetti, Nick Ragus and Floyd Maxham. Latest in golf, football, baseball, and basketball developments were told the attending athletes, now coaches, by Pete Markovich, Richmond, Golf Club official, Dutch Conlan, Gael Grad and well known football official, Earl Sheely, Phoenix coach, Harlan Dykes, basketball mentor and Strader. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Meet The New Head Coach

Strader To Retain Basic System But Will Open Play

Kordick Is Assistant Coach; New Gridiron Mentor Will Be Named Within the Next Week

By GEORGE FARNHAM, Sports Editor

One more assistant coach will be forthcoming for the varsity football team within the next few days, according to Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader, who was appointed to succeed Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, dismissed three weeks ago by the Board of Athletic Control.

Appointment of Marty Kordick, former Gael gridder and erstwhile assistant coach at Creighton University, as assistant coach at Saint Mary's was Strader's first official act in his new office. Kordick began work this week.

Pointing out in a Collegian interview that he would not be responsible for tours or ticket sales, Strader said, "My interest will be solely in football, and anything that reflects on the spirit of the team and their reputation in general."

When he was coaching at Regis College, Colorado, his teams were noted for their wide open play. Questioned as to whether future Gael teams would employ the razzle-dazzle style of play, he replied:

"We are essentially a green team. We'll play a more interesting game, but the basic system won't be radically changed. We won't be afraid to open up for fear of losing games and we are not interested in maintaining a reputation because we have none. We won't rest on our laurels because there are none to rest upon. So far as we're concerned there is a distinct mental barrier between the old teams and the present one.

"Whatever the present team does next fall will reflect back upon itself and not upon past teams. All eyes of football fans will be focused upon this team.

"The spirit of the team is excellent," Strader said, who illustrated this statement by saying, "It's just like a rookie and a veteran in a spring training camp. The vet may have a world of experience but often times the rookie, who lacks seasoning, may win the veteran's position because of enthusiasm and hustle. On this team every man seems to have a renewed spirit. That is, they are not there just to try to get something out of the game, but they play because they really like to play football."

Failure of future Gael teams will not be attributed to lack of coaching personnel, Strader pointed out as the staff has been purposely enlarged so that every player will get as much individual attention as he needs.

"You can expect Gael teams to be fighting," he said. "We won't predict any scores, but we're out to win."

Gael Tennis Squad Routs Hilltoppers

Moragans Cop Both Singles and Doubles Matches

The tennis tangle with the Dons of USF, developed into a rout for the Gael racqueteers, when they defeated the Hilltoppers, 6-3.

Moragan netsters conquered in the singles 4-2 and copped the doubles matches 2-3. Sparked by the almost flawless play of Walt Weber, Les Dole and George McPeake, the Gaels found little difficulty in subduing the only mediocre Dons.

OPPONENT TIRES

Weber, number one man on the Saint's squad, was given stubborn competition in his first match with Jack Toppins when he had to go seven heats before his opponent tired and dropped the set 7-5. Having diagnosed the others' game, Walt set him down in the second set in a quick 6-2. Weber plays a fast game from the start and uses a slashing service to great advantage.

Third man for the Gaels, Les Dole walked to an easy victory in two straight sets 6-0 and 6-3. Dole being a small chap, plays a surprisingly strong court game as evidenced by his crushing triumph over Ken Waters in the USF match.

YOUNGSTER BEATEN

The third decisive thumping of the contest occurred when George McPeake thoroughly subdued the young but up-and-coming USF tenniser Jack Tompkins, 6-1, 6-1. McPeake's service is still a bit wild but he has control when pressed during the match.

As for the rest of the members, they played excellent ball considering that the season is still in its infancy.

DOUBLES VICTORY

Weber and Witteman, in the doubles match scored a surprising victory over the supposedly strong Don combination of Waters and Verve. The Gael men sent the USF duet down two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1.

Next on the list of the Gaels is Santa Clara today.

Mohr Heads Phoenix Batters

A pair of second basemen lead the Saint Mary's varsity baseball team in the slugging department after six league games. Lee Mohr and Daryl Reynolds are walloping the pellet with averages of .500 and .429 respectively.

The team averages are:

NAME	G	AB	H	R	Ave.
Mohr	5	20	5	10	.500
Reynolds	2	7	1	3	.429
Sinnott	6	25	4	9	.360
Tran	6	23	4	8	.348
Cardoza	6	20	2	6	.300
Lingua	6	25	6	7	.280
Sanders	5	22	3	6	.273
Peterson	6	23	3	6	.261
Butler	6	25	3	6	.240
Creech	4	9	0	1	.111
Wright	1	4	0	0	.000
Sheely	1	0	0	0	.000
O'Neill	2	5	0	0	.000
Maderas	4	6	1	0	.000
Mori	3	0	0	0	.000
Sims	2	1	0	0	.000
Totals	6	215	32	62	.288

The standings of the pitching staff in the league games so far is:

O'Neill Paces Pitchers

NAME	G	IP	W	L	Pct.
O'Neill	2	18	2	0	1.000
Creech	4	18	1	1	.500
Maderas	4	14	1	1	.500
Mori	3	2	0	0	.000

Phoenix Lead In CIBA Play

The Saint Mary's Phoenix wake up from their profitable rest, as far as the league standings go, to find themselves today in first place with their competitors from the south, U.S.C.

While the Gaels have been taking it easy the last two weeks, other league members have been kept busy. California took their trip to the homes of U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. and came back with a .500 average. They dropped two to the Trojans but tamed the Bruins twice later in the week. The only team to trounce the Phoenix, Santa Clara, also made the jaunt to the southern town and also wound up with a .500 average. They split the Trojan and U.C.L.A. series, which helped the Gaels plenty.

BEARS BEAT BRONCOS

This week showed the Broncos fighting the Golden Bear. The Bears displayed considerable improvement and walloped the Pruners to the tune of 6 to 1. Biggest upset of the season came when the Indians from Stanford behind the super pitching of "Cooty" Thompson, dumped the proud Trojans into a first place tie with the Galloping Gaels.

STANDINGS OF C.I.B.A.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	4	2	.667
U. S. C.	4	2	.667
Santa Clara	5	5	.500
California	3	4	.429
Stanford	2	4	.333
U. C. L. A.	1	3	.250

Frosh Ready For Cub Go

Wes Bailey To Pitch For Gaelets; St. Peter's Game Slated for Sunday

With a team strong in pitching and hitting but weak in fielding, Bill Yost's nine enters the most grueling part of their schedule. Beginning Saturday, in the first of three games with California Frosh, the yearlings play eleven games in 16 days. Bailey is slated to start against the Cubs tomorrow and Keating is all set to go against Saint Peters Sunday.

Should anything happen to the arms of Bailey, Keating or Bender during the drive that would prevent them from taking their regular turn on the hill, Bill Clancy will be given a chance to test his "sailer" against the opposition.

One of the main reasons why the Saint Mary's Freshmen baseball team has won six out of the seven games played so far this season may be attributed to an increase of batting power by five Gaelets, all who are hitting over .400.

Leading this hitting array is Buddy Pierovich, hard socking shortstop from San Francisco, who has laced the combined offerings of opposing pitchers for a cool .474 average. Second in team hitting is Buck Bender, a pitcher as well as an outfielder, who is going along at a .444 clip. Joe Paulson, lantern-jawed second sacker, has .428; Ev Joseph, hard working catcher, .409, and Mel Sattui, diminutive left fielder, .400.

Hitting of these men have given the club as a whole an average of .326. Only once have the Frosh sluggers been completely baffled. This happened two weeks ago when "Kiki" Gomez, pitching for Mc. Clymonds high school shut out the yearlings, 5-0.

Scrimmage a Week Is Set

Varsity footballers will prep for the coming grid campaign by playing regular inter-squad contests on Agnon field on Fridays.

"Red" Strader, the inaugurator of this idea, has for the purpose of the stunt, perfection of the timing of the athletes. The actual scrimmage competition in a game will serve to experience the players no end, Strader said.

The field will be marked off according to regulations and the game will be officiated by regular coastal officials. In addition to their duties as referees and linesmen, they will also lecture to the players on the day's play; pointing out the errors and instruct on the rules and regulations broken during the contest.

The squad has been divided by Strader into three strings. Tentative lineups of course prevail throughout the practice sessions.

Some of the varsity veterans are being given a run for their old positions by the industrious freshmen. To mention a few of the youngsters proving a worry to the vets are: Marshall Leong and Tony Compagno in the backfield, and Al Ratto and Harmon Schmidt for the line positions.

Meet You in Berkeley, Ma!

Third Bear Tussle May Decide Gael Pennant Hopes

Mike Koll Will Chuck for Improved Californians; Creech or O'Neill Will Be on Mound for Phoenix

By WILLIAM FENERAN

Saint Mary's shining knights in armour, nine dazzling diamondeers, square off this Saturday afternoon against the pride and joy of the California campus in the very lair of the Golden Bears, Edwards Field.

Slated to commence at 2:30, the fracas offers a last chance for Clint Evans Club to redeem their sacred honor. The Bears, having gone down to inglorious defeat in the previous two meetings, figure to literally "throw everything" in an effort to capture at least one game from the marauding Moragans.

Saint Mary's, sharing league-leading honors once more with the Trojans of USC, will not be at top form due to a forced layoff over the Easter holidays. The varsity has not played a conference game since they dropped a disappointer to the Santa Clara Broncos two weeks ago, and although several practice games have since been played, the combination of divers frosh games and rebellious elements have kept the Phoenix men from keeping in the best of condition.

SERIES ALREADY WON

The series with California has already been won by the Phoenix, as has the one with Stanford. The Santa Clara nine has been the nemesis of the Saint Mary's team, however, cleaning up in the two games played; incidentally, the only two losses of the varsity. Besides the two losses to the Phoenix, California has been beaten by Santa Clara, once, and USC, once. On the win side of the ledger, the Bears have swept the Bronco series, winning two out of the three contests, and swamped the hapless Bruins of UCLA.

Barring a possible game with Stanford at the Seals Stadium next Tuesday night, Coach Earl Sheely will start the redoubtable Emmett O'Neill against the probable starting Cal hurler, Mike Koll. The contest with the Indians, as yet only a possibility, will decide the opening pitcher. In the event that Stanford's coach, Harry Wolters, agrees to the meeting, Southpaw Lynn Creech will throw for the Sheelyites, against the Bears. Frank Maderas and Charlie Mori stand ready to back him up.

SIMS IN OUTFIELD

Most important outcome of the several practice games, all of which Saint Mary's won, was the promotion of former halfback Jack Sims to the post of regular patroller of the left field garden patch. Sims has been slapping the ball hard and often, and on the basis of his improved batting stands out ahead of Charlie Peterson. Peterson, the better fielder, is by no means out of the picture, as he is counted on heavily to aid the cause if enemy bats begin to get their range too well.

Lee Mohr, injured second baseman, is back in uniform after being laid up with a sore shoulder; and the nimble-footed keystone protector adds immeasurably to the efficiency of the sparkling infield. Big Bill Wright is complete recovered from his broken thumb, but though ready and willing to take over his old position at first base, Wright will yield Saturday to Ken Sanders, if lefthanded Koll hurls for the Evans' coached nine, as predicted.

REST OF LINEUP

Rest of the Saint Mary's varsity will line up, as usual, with Captain Al Lingua at third base; Dynamite Red Tran on short; Hustlin' Bob Cardoza behind the plate; and Sluggers Butler and Sinnott in the outfield. The opposing California nine will doubtless field their regular team with Captain Duezabou pacing them. Lewis, Hoberg and Duezabou carry the major portion of the load for the Bears, starring at left field, catcher and second base, respectively.

A win for the Phoenx will put them out ahead of the Trojans in first place, while a victory for Cal would mean climbing out of the second division into third place, and a chance for copping possible runner-up or even top honors. The tangle will pitch the two clubs together on practically equal terms, with the laurel wreath going to that team smiled on by Dame Luck.

Only advantage that Saint Mary's men may boast over the Bear rooting section, especially on the Cal grounds, is the presence of Mrs. Mamie Owens Josephs, number one fan of the Sheely organization and Saint Mary's in general. Mrs. Josephs, the only person who ever completely muffled Clint Evans and his robustious rooters, will be the honored guest of the Saint Mary's student body tomorrow, at this school year's final varsity athletic competition between the Berkeleyites and the Moragamen.

The probable starting lineups are:

SAINT MARY'S	CALIFORNIA
Butler, cf	Perry, ss
Mohr, 2b	Ongerth, cf
Lingua, 3b	Pugh, rf
Sinnott, rf	Duezabou, 2b
Sims, lf	Martin, 1b
Sanders, 1b	Hoberg, c
Trans, ss	Lewis, lf
Cardoza, c	Griffith, 3b
O'Neill or Creech, p	Koll, p

Gael End Will Coach Cathedral Preps

Lavine Bettencourt, graduating end on the varsity football team, is the first Gael of the class of '40 to land himself in a coaching position, it was disclosed this week.

Bettencourt was appointed assistant football coach at Cathedral high school, Los Angeles. Head coach at the Southern California school is Felix Pennino, also a Gael end.



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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Truck On Down

As if to make up for the dearth of social activity during the recent Lenten season, the Moraga atmosphere appears replete with music in the air, and the enthusiastic talk of dancing, formal and informal, on the tongues of the hereto socially starved students.

The music starts tonight with the seniors seeking to erase the class debt, sponsoring a sports dance in the gymnasium. Stopping at one o'clock Saturday morning, the baton again swings, and feet continue their shuffling at the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco, when six Catholic colleges in this region stage their first Intercollegiate Formal. A week's breathing period finds the Associated Students on the following Friday playing hosts to the College of the Holy Names in a dinner-dance in the student dining hall.

This certainly is social activity—the lifeblood of every campus.

Whole-hearted support of these functions is to be expected of the student body if only to show their appreciation of the efforts of student leaders who have promulgated these affairs. Everyone who attends any of the three dances can be assured of an evening of social enjoyment. Saint Mary's dances have a habit of being social successes.

Special attention should be called to tomorrow's Intercollegiate formal involving College of the Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College, Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's College. This affair will continue as an anual event according to present plans. A noble idea, this consolidation of activity and interest among the neighboring Catholic institutions.

Every student should attend at least one, possibly two of the dances.

* * *

A Toast To 'Red'

A testimonial dinner is to be given by the student body next Tuesday evening in honor of the newly-appointed head football coach, Norman "Red" Strader. This dinner is a gesture of the students, meant to show their approval of Strader's selection and to offer concrete evidence of their whole-hearted support.

The only logical choice for the position, Strader brings to it his extensive experience as assistant mentor, an All-American football player and a keen-sighted scout. He possesses an analytical football mind and knows intimately the intricacies of the game. He is a dynamic personality who seeks to inculcate into his athletics the principles needed in the fight for life as well as in football. He is well fitted to mold the character and to shape the ideals of his apt pupils, for, above all, he offers the powerful factor of personal example which they profitably may emulate.

"Red" is well known by the students and the faculty of Saint Mary's, for he has coached here during the past eight years, helping to mold the formidable Gael elevens who brought honor and glory to the school. His induction into the role of head mentor, we believe, will mark a new era in the athletic fortunes of Saint Mary's, an era that will see the Gaels advance to greater victories and more splendid triumphs. The students are confident that it will be so.

We wish to congratulate Strader on his appointment and to wish him every success in his new endeavor. We have no doubt in our minds that he will do a capable job. And so it is that the Associated Students wish the best of luck to him and to his staff.

The Noble Thumb

The thumb is one of man's most useful tools. It is an old standby, which, barring accident, is always on hand in emergencies.

The noble thumb is recognized as an economic implement—the bane of transportation companies and of shoemakers; the Godsend of penniless youth.

The thumb—usually the right-hand digit—is a familiar roadside figure. But not alone to the highways is it known. The thumb is even competing for popularity with street cars and buses in the cities. The thumb is the college student's commutation tickets.

Nor is the thumb's use limited. It is a convenient instrument for office workers, students, and book reviewers. Dampened a trifle by the tongue, it is quite practically applied in turning pages of a book. It is used, too, as a sign of negation. thumbs down. The thumb is believed to have nourishing value, thumb-sucking being the infant's favorite indoor sport. Wrestlers find the thumb convenient in their game for gouging out an opponent's eye. There are other recognized uses for the thumb besides these, none of which, however, concern this thesis.

Collegiates of a number of institutions in this state have been getting excited of late regarding the thumb, and are organizing Hitchhiker clubs.

Strictly speaking, Hitchhiking clubs, unless organizations in theory only, are illegal and taboo with the cops. Nevertheless, notwithstanding this violation of the law, it might not be a bad idea for a Saint Mary's branch of the Hitchhiker's Union. Local thumbers, and there are very, very many of the breed, might take the initiative in forcing upon the State legislature, whenever they and Olson stop rangling over a few million dollars, an amendment to the present ruling which bans thumbing and hitchhiking.

Whether the law is repealed or amended or is left as is makes no great difference. College youth will continue to travel by means of the thumb. But the present law makes youth criminals from the start. And it has always been conceded that the best way to avoid breaking the law is to repeal it.

* * *

To Our Bards

As sure as fish on Friday, with the installation of the new Collegian staff every March come new ideas, some good, some bad, all revealing the peculiar idosyncracies of the editor. The present editor likes verse. He thinks that maybe others like to read poetic gems. And thinking thusly, he offers verse to the readers in a new weekly feature.

Every student is invited to contribute his poetic thought. Chances are that everything, unless completely devoid of the three essentials of "rime, rhythm, and reason", will be printed. To aid this new idea, Brother V. Leo has offered the cooperation of his poetry class, so there should be no danger of an unsuccessful venture. The Brother thinks it is a good idea. We think so too. If the students think so, they can contribute their verse.

Poetry may be submitted at the Collegian office up to Wednesday at four o'clock of each week.

* * *

Moraga Musings

With all these dances on hand, your Muser should have no trouble, and no end of fun, in getting paragraphs for this columnar travesty. Since the liquid has been tabooed at the Intercollegiate formal, little or nothing concerning the Hat should come from that affair. But the others, well. . . . But until those dances are concluded and the cuffs of secret agents gleaned, we must refer to other events and happenings.

Which brings up some info about the Alumni, with pardons: Stepping into the McNally (of football fame) place on College avenue, we learn that journalists Tom Foudy and Bud Tehaney are frequent visitors.

The coming Press convention brings to mind the recent Debate Congress, and the then overheard remark that the prep girls were doing their best to act like college ladies, while the Saint Mary's men approximated prep status. It is expected that Llewellyn will again have a good time. . . .

Object attracting most interest hereabouts is the red and blue paint job given to frosh Charley Andrew's vehicle. We never realized till now that the colors could seem so ghastly loud. Anyway, he's loyal . . . but please don't anybody else get the same idea. . .

The Bystander

Give Candidates More Time To Throw Bull

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

ABOUT SPEECHES — We wandered into the lounge Wednesday to listen to the political speeches because we thought it might be a good idea. Just about the time the fourth speaker was getting warmed up, the bell rang and we rambled over to class out of sense of duty—and also because all our cuts were used up. There were a few other students in the same predicament.

What we started to drive at was the time chosen for the speeches. They were given at the noon hour this year as they were last year. Prior to that, the speeches were given at a student body meeting and we think the idea was sound. In the first place, more students came over to listen, and in the second place, the speakers had a chance to finish before everybody had to leave for class.

The finalists should be given a chance to address the assembled student body next week. After all, the man who goes in will to a large extent control the destiny of the student body for the coming year. The platform published in the Collegian serves to show what they intend to do. The way they talk will show how fitted they are to represent the school at outside affairs.

SPIRITUAL NOTE — Best gesture we have seen in the past several weeks was that of the Telephone company in San Francisco. We were driving across the Bridge the evening of Holy Saturday when we got a good glimpse of their building at 140 New Montgomery street. Against the background of the darkened buildings on the skyline, their windows blazed with light. The lighted windows were arranged so that there was a gigantic cross—and it was really effective. We have never seen another building illuminated in that manner before. In fact, we have never seen a building lighted in the form of any design and we think it was one swell idea—which incidentally didn't get any publicity from any of the local papers as far as we know.

NO MORE NURSES—We thought it might interest some of the following to know that Al Ward, who has been in the hospital since the middle of last semester, is home now. Still well wrapped up in a plaster cast, Al won't be coming around again until possibly next fall. We just thought we'd sort of mention it. Al got a pretty bum break and he still isn't on top of the world by a long shot. What about a remembrance of some kind from the student body? He was well liked, had quite a few friends around here, and got hurt while playing for the school.

IT STUNK—The best laugh we've had for a couple of weeks came right in the middle of what was supposed to be the serious part of a motion picture. We have often thought that the boys who write and direct some of the pictures are being paid for practically nothing and now we know it. The picture was one of those things they stick on the rotten end of a double feature. The little crippled girl was just walking for the first time much to everyone's surprise. The policemen were taking off their hats, whether for reverence or astonishment, we wouldn't know, and right then and there the sound track bursts out with a very sweet arrangement of Adeste Fidelis. Incongruous to say the least; very bad taste to say the worst sweetly.

Campus VERSE

THE STARS

By WILLIAM SPEHAR '40

I never see the stars at night,
My heart with wonder fills,
To view these little spots of light
That cap eternal hills.

But then a doubt my soul invades,
A vagrant wish to know;
Where do the lamps of even' shades
Receive their lambent glow?

O, could they be the eyes of God
That twinkle sweet and bright,
As kindly on our distant sod
They show lucernal light?

Or angel tapers flick'ring there
Above our sinful earth,
So chaste and pure in pristine air
Reflecting princeless worth?

Or more like silver tears God weeps
To see the war-torn world.
Where Death a gory harvest reaps
And flaunts his flag unfurled.

From me sad speculation go,
Let flaccid pen endite
Supernal beauty's brittle glow
That shines aloft the night.

Whate'er they be in reality
This thing I truly know:
My heart they lift by timeless beauty
To watch their splendrous show.





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

WE IN AMERICA spend plenty of money on our schools and give much thought to education. Our buildings are the best in the world. But now and then somebody wonders if, after all, we are giving and getting the real thing. William H. Shoemaker, head of the department of Romance languages and literatures at the University of Kansas, is hardly optimistic in a recent article in Friends Intelligencer:

Not So Good?

"It is sad but true that the public schools throughout the country, with few exceptions, are not only no better than they were a generation ago, but far inferior. The inferiority of public instruction is no accident but the direct, although perhaps unforseen result of educational theories now bearing their unmatured fruit. Children have been encouraged . . . not to work hard, either in the mastery of what seems to them dull and elusive problems or in their own self-discipline . . . Most high school graduates of today in comparison with their parents at the same educational level a generation ago, are pitifully ignorant, mentally undisciplined, and incompetent in many matters formerly considered elementary—such as, for example, the writing of simple but coherent and intelligible English prose . . . Many subjects . . . represent a bitter burlesque if not a dangerous perversion of education . . . boys and girls of today have been deluded and cheated."

There's no use seeing red at such an indictment. Better ask: How much of its applies to you and me?

THE OTHER DAY a thoughtful student remarked that it might be a good thing if more colleges adopted the teaching devices now employed at St. John's, Annapolis. There groups of faculty and student sit around a table and discuss what they have read and thought. He asked, "Doesn't it look like a good method?"

Give Us Men!

It certainly does. But we have to be on our guard against concluding that mere method—in education or in anything else—is a matter of first importance. For it is not. In education the discussion method can easily degenerate into a dog fight or just another way of losing time.

More to the point is the question: "Who does the discussing?" An empty or an ill-balanced mind is no asset at a round table conference. Neither is the man who wants to have his own way at all costs, nor he to whom winning an argument is more important than discovering the truth. Few faculty members, and perhaps fewer college students, possess the qualities requisite for fruitful participation in discussion. We are not born with the art of conversation full blown; some of us never seem to acquire that art.

In reading, in lecturing, even in laboratory work, what mainly matters is not methods, but men. So it is in discussion. Get the right men—old or young—around a table and you get fine results. But the right men are almost as rare as hen's teeth.

Absorption in methodology — barbarous word!—is a sure mark of the second class mind. The dialogues of Socrates were great teaching, not because they were dialogues, but because Socrates guided their development. The lectures of Abelard were thrilling and fascinating intellectual experiences, not because they were lectures, but because Abelard did the lecturing. The plays of Shakespeare are immortal, not because they are plays, but because they are the outpourings of an exceptional spirit. Plans, programs, methods and rules of life are futile without men behind them. Father Wilfrid Parsons is right when his book, "Which Way, Democracy?" he remarks:

"The plain fact is that no social system, no matter how perfect, will of itself, apart from the men who operate it, bring about the millenium or anything near it. This goes for the system of the Encyclicals as well as for all others. Anything else is mere superstition."

Great men don't fuss much with methods; generally they are even unable to explain their own. They leave that to the little "methodists."

THE BEST THING written on Louis Veuillot (1813-1883) has not yet appeared in English. It is a biography and estimate from the pen of a French Christian Brother writing over his family name of Emmanuel Gauthier who, in "Le Vrai Louis Veuillot" (Editions 'Alsatia,' Paris, 42 frances) covers the subject with thoroughness and judicious aplomb. But in English and on a much smaller scale is Father George Barry O'Toole's translation of Veuillot's "The Liberal Illusion" (National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., 25 cents) with a brief foreword by Father Ignatius Kelly.

Great Catholic Journalist

The alluring word **liberalism** is a subtle snare, today not less than a century ago, and Veuillot's exposure of the liberal Catholic's inconsistency is timely and pertinent. Masterly is Father O'Toole's introductory history of the liberal movement, it roots in Rousseau and its sour fruitage in contemporary economic conditions.

Collegiana

Cal vs. Down Unders Baseball Game False Rumor

By William Feneran '43

CLINT EVANS, varsity baseball coach at dear old California, was aroused from his bed the other night, and asked if he would bring back with him, from his trip, a couple of kangaroos. "What trip?" wheezed Clint. "The one you and your baseball team are making to Australia, the 23rd of April," replied the stiff, and hurriedly hung up when the tempermental Mr. Evans threatened to explode. The mess was officially cleared up, later on, by a statement of University authorities, who denied that any such barnstorming trip was planned, and blamed, for the incident, an overzealous reporter who mistook a journalism lesson for a news story. Everyone concerned took the story as a good joke; that is, all but Donald Duck Evans. He's still quacking.

Our father slipped upon the ice
Because he couldn't stand;
He saw the glorious Stars and Stripes,
We saw our Fatherland.
(Chico State assumes all responsibility.)

FOR THE first time, men and women will compete together outside the classrooms at Drake University. Co-educational physical education is the official title of the new program. Competition will be held at the fieldhouse, (out behind the house), in the womens gym and on the golf course. In addition, golf and dancing will be featured for the pleasure of the students. To top it off, they're giving credits for the so-called "work". "Twomey, where's our transcript?"

Sign on a peach display in a local grocery store: Don't squeeze me 'till I'm yours.
(We know, we know).

SETON HALL College, in New Jersey, is building what they believe will be one of the finest college gymnasiums in the country. Constructed in the form of a massive horseshoe, the gym will be equipped for basketball, play production, and swimming meets. The swimming pool itself is expected to hit a new high in beauty. The sides of the floor of the plunge are to be adorned with multi-colored tiles, and lighted by underwater colored lights.

At this time of year, a young man's fancy would never turn to this:

Tis spring
De boids is on de wing,
How absoid—
De wings is on de boid.
(Pilfered from the St. Paul "Paul-Parrott")

SHORT SUBJECTS: Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State College recently voted overwhelmingly to continue their ban on corsages at all formal dances. Co-operative publishing is practiced by the students of Chaffey High and Chaffey JC, of Ontario, California; Their efforts are expressed in one paper, the Chaffey United Press, edited by the college. The Daily Northwestern, from the college of the same name, has presented a code of sportsmanship for spectators; Courtesy to opposing players, and officials, is stressed; U. of C. take notice.

Our personal pride and joy:
Shubert had a horse named Sarah,
Rode her in a big parade.
When the music started playing
Shubert's Sarah neighed.
(Cute, huh?)

MARCH 14 and 15 saw the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, held at the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento, being won by Idaho with San Jose State a close second. Nine teams were entered in the tournament, from Cal Aggies, Idaho, WSC, California, UCLA, USF, Oregon State, San Jose State, and Santa Clara. The Broncos entered only one man, footballer Lacey, who won the heavy title, while the Dons sent four contestants, one of whom won the 175 pound title. Several of the more outstanding title holders will be invited to compete in the nationals some time in the near future. It is a sad fact that Saint Mary's has dropped the manly art, why, we don't know. It would seem, however, that there could be much interest in this sport if it were again revived. Who knows, maybe the true white hope is a Saint Mary's man.

One hundred and seventy-six Catholic universities and colleges shared in the allotment of $14,038,268 of college and graduate work funds granted by the National Youth Administration for the academic year 1939-40.

The yearly allotment for Catholic institutions totals $1,029,618 and assists 7,625 students.

An increase of 15,255 students in Catholic colleges of the nation, or 11.9 per cent, over the two-year period from 1936 to 1938 has been evidenced, according to the department of education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.